

1-19-1932

The Montana Kaimin, January 19, 1932

Associated Students of the State University of Montana

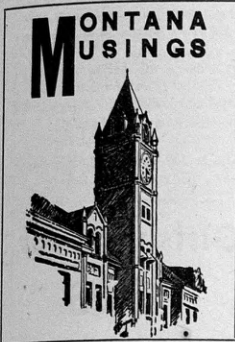
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MONTANA USINGS

"Collegiana" strikes us as rather a trite name. We've seen too many collegiate columns called that. But what's in a name except a selling card? If the magazine is sufficiently interesting, the name won't matter.

Tickets to the Mischa Levitski recital will cost \$1.50 for both students and townspeople. Perhaps students have no right to expect better rates than others, but if the number of students at the concert is small, will those promoting it wonder why?

Statistics: Boys average only one day a week upon which they don't lose their tempers; girls, three. Which is not important, but interesting.

Former cheer leaders were kind, to try to lead the student body in a little yelling—however disorganized. But it shouldn't have been necessary for the ex-cheer leaders to do it.

"Good breeding is degenerating in the younger generation." But it is the older generation that is supposed to have taught them manners.

The truth of the first statement was proved, nevertheless, at the Gonzaga game Friday night. Less audible comment about a player's appearance would have been in better taste.

Babe Ruth objects to having his salary cut from \$50,000 to \$70,000 per year. And some people at the present time would be grateful for getting \$1,000 a year for much harder work than playing ball—if they could find the work.

At Washington State college the associated women students are compiling not only the songs of their own school but the most popular of other Pacific coast schools into a book. If some organization would do something of the sort here, there would perhaps be less bewildered expressions on faces when the band plays "Fighting for Montana".

There was a larger number of students on the autumn quarter honor roll this year than there were last year. Evidently the depression has had a steady effect. At any rate 96 people achieved something which should humble the rest of us a little.

William Allen White says in an interview that the world is again becoming idealistic. It's a relief to hear a man with the experience and outlook of William Allen White further such an idea.

Honorable Clancy, of the United States House of Representatives, declares the campuses of the United States are "actually" selling it to pay their way through school. And, strange to say, someone "actually" denied it.

The campus today is more in the dark than it was yesterday. Someone, driving around the oval the wrong way, did a very complete job of demoralizing the light post by Main hall.

The Montana Alumnus will appear this week. Although the magazine's subscription list has grown a great deal since its foundation, it still does not get the support it should. Perhaps, however, the reunion will knit more closely the organization of the State University graduates.

Speaking of the reunion, plans are being made for the presentation of the 1932 May fete. Those in charge are considering the combination of the lantern parade and the usual dramatic production. Such a plan would make the two acts as complements of each other, and thereby add to the beauty of both.

Eugene Manis has been sent to the infirmary for several days.

Groups Begin Practice for Annual Show

Fifteen Organizations to Compete in Preliminary Tryouts On February 13

Fifteen organizations already have signified their intentions of entering this year's Varsity Vodyl and several of them have already started preliminary practice.

The women's groups who will compete in the preliminary tryouts February 13 are Alpha Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta, Delta Gamma, Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Sigma Kappa and the Independent group. Members of Alpha Xi Delta are as yet undecided whether or not they will enter.

The men's groups who are already working on their scripts are Alpha Tau Omega, Delta Sigma Lambda, Kappa Sigma, Phi Sigma Kappa, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Chi and Sigma Phi Epsilon. Phi Delta Theta, winner of one of the cups last year, will not enter this year.

January 30 is the deadline for the manuscripts and no organization will be allowed to present an act unless its script has been given to Jack Toole, manager, before this date.

Students seeking positions as assistant managers of this year's show must hand their petitions and certificates of eligibility to Central Board by Tuesday, January 26.

Yell Duke Tryouts Will Be Wednesday

Tryouts for yell dukes are to be held in the Little Theater Wednesday night at 8 o'clock. Is the announcement made by Roy Wood, Havre, yell king. Two, or possibly three, yell dukes are to be chosen at that time and all those that can be urged to try out for this office. The only eligibility requirement necessary is that the applicant be off probation.

Women students are especially urged to try out. It has been several years since Montana has had a co-ed cheer leader. Several have voiced the opinion that they would like to again see a woman student leading the rooters for Montana.

With late registration of students, enrollment in the observation and teaching class of the School of Education has reached 36.

Lucille Saner and Stanley Trachta Play Leading Roles in Spanish Play

Cecile Sughrue Translates Drama for Presentation by Foreign Language Students Late This Quarter

Lucille Saner, Butte, and Stanley Trachta, Pendroy, have been given the leading parts in the play "Sueno de Una Noche de Agosto" which the Spanish section of the Department of Foreign Languages will present at the end of the winter quarter. Cecile Virginia Sughrue, Elsie

Eminger and Mrs. Paul Bischoff, instructors in Spanish, acted as judges in selecting the members of the cast.

The cast is as follows: Rosario, Lucille Saner, Butte; Pepa, Glen Reddick, Kalispell; Emilio, Jack Griffith, Missoula; Mario, Tom Mills, Missoula; Dona Barbarita, Mary Schoenhaus, Ingomar; Maria Pepa, Curley Goss-winger, Troy; Luis Felipe de Cordoba, Stanley Trachta, Pendroy; Irene, his secretary, Rose Giron, Missoula; Guillermo, his valet, James Parkinson, Harlowton.

"Although none of the cast have ever before participated in a play given in Spanish, the daily rehearsals which began last week are progressing well," stated Miss Sughrue, who is directing the play. It is a comedy in three parts by G. Martinez Sierra and was first produced in Spain, November 20, 1918.

Masquer Play
"The Enchanted Hour," a one-act fantasy, will be produced by the Montana Masquers in the Little Theater March 10 on the program with "Una Noche de Agosto."

The play taken from "Encanto de Una Hora" by Jacinto Benavente has been especially translated for this program by Miss Sughrue.

The play involves two porcelain figures who are enchanted to enjoy life for one hour. Luella Head, Casper, Wyo., and Tom Coleman, Haugan, will portray the roles of the figures.

Faculty Members Will Hold Dinner At Corbin Tonight

Quartette Will Give Selections; Clapp Will Sing a Solo; Crowder Will Play

The annual faculty dinner will be held at Corbin hall at 7:30 o'clock this evening.

A quartet, composed of Donovan Warden, first tenor, Emerson Stone, second tenor, Dr. Edward Little, first bass, and Rufus A. Coleman, second bass, will entertain the guests with several selections, including "Winter Song" and "Stein Song," by Bullard, and a quartet "Rigoletto." C. H. Clapp, president of the State University, will sing a solo, "Old Black Joe," accompanied by the quartet.

The quartet will be accompanied by John Crowder, associate professor of music at the State University, and Mr. Crowder will also play several piano numbers of his own selection.

New Journal Will Be Sold During Week

First Issue of Collegiana Contains Stories, Features and New Type of Book Reviews

Collegiana, the new campus publication, will be on sale as soon as it is released from the stenographic bureau this week. The magazine is being run on a non-profit basis, and will be sold for 10 cents a copy.

One of the features of the first issue will be two diverging opinions concerning the importance with which eugenics are held on the campus. These are entitled "Student Statistics," and "Are Chromosomes Necessary?" A prize-fight story, a "Depression Hint for Men," and something new in the way of book reviews will make this first issue of the Collegiana entertaining reading.

The board of editors of Collegiana include Cornelia Klittke, Havre, chairman; John Houston, Bozeman; Henry Larom, Valley, Wyo.; Anna Larson, Missoula; Betty Foot, Helena, and Leonard Kenfield, Inverness.

Dorcas Cunningham and Leah Stewart spent the week-end at their homes in Helena.

Women Journalists Aid State's Clubs

Requests for papers on "Building a Home Library" and "Montana Literature" were received by the Thirty Service maintained by the local chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, women's national honorary journalism fraternity, last week.

The Thirty Service was established by Theta Sigma Phi last year for the purpose of furnishing information to high schools and women's clubs throughout the state who are not supplied with good reference libraries. The service specializes in Montana history and kindred topics, but furnishes information on all subjects. A small charge is made, depending on the amount of material required.

CASTLES IS ELECTED

Mary Castles, Superior, was elected secretary of the Corbin hall club at the first meeting of the quarter. Dorothy Nelson, Belt, who was president of the club, failed to return to school. Thelma Bjorneby, Kalispell, former vice president, succeeded to the presidency and Clara Mabel Foot, Helena, former secretary, succeeded to the vice-presidency.

State University Women Sponsor Annual Dance As Leap Year Special

Late Permission of 1:15 o'clock Is Granted to Women Students; Men Are to Be Guests at Sorority Supper Parties Barb Women Arrange for Cafe Suppers

"The woman pays and pays and pays," for a change, at the annual Co-ed Formal sponsored by the Associated Women Students, to be held Friday, January 22 at the Elite hall. Decorations, tickets, programs and music are arranged, and hall committees are all nearing the end of their work. Ticket sale began Monday with Tanan of Spur issuing the cardboard in exchange for \$2. Programs of fourteen dances will be released January 21 by the ticket sellers to all those who have bought tickets.

Late permission of 1:15 o'clock has been granted to all State University women by Dean Harriet R. Sedman. This enables the students to attend the supper parties held at the various sorority houses on the campus. Non-sorority women are arranging their parties in various cafes. Some groups are entertaining with dinner parties before the dance.

Grand March
A grand march led by President and Mrs. C. H. Clapp will feature the dance. Old and newly appointed yell kings and dukes will direct the march which will include everyone.

Five leap years ago the first Co-ed Formal was held in the Elk's hall. It was sponsored by a group of co-eds then occupying Craig hall, at that time the only dormitory on the campus. This party differed from the present Co-ed Formal in that cards were also played. The next year's party was a Valentine day party and was held in the women's gymnasium. From then on it has been a yearly affair.

Committees
Women students have been working

Fuel Statistics Maintain Average For Past Months

Temperatures of October, November and December of 1930 and 1931 Are Same

November of 1931 with an average temperature of 28 degrees above zero was as cold a month as November ever gets to be on the State University campus, figures recorded by T. G. Swearingen, maintenance engineer, show. November sometimes has an average as high as 43 degrees above zero.

December, with an average of 22 degrees, ranked as a moderately cold month with records showing averages as low as 15 and as high as 34 degrees in 1929 and 1925 respectively.

Only once in the experience of the maintenance department have three months consecutively matched average temperatures for two consecutive years. October, November and December of 1930 had average temperatures of 42, 28 and 22 degrees, respectively, the same averages for the identical months in 1931.

Coal consumption during the last half of 1931 differed only two tons from the amount used in 1930 during the same period. From July 1, to the last of December, 1931, 1,499 tons of coal were used, 449 of these being burned in December.

W. A. A. Sponsors Volleyball League

Managers Will Release Tentative Schedule Tomorrow

Managers of ten campus volleyball teams met Monday at 4 o'clock to form the intramural volleyball league sponsored by the Women's Athletic association. The ten teams, represented by their managers at the meeting, included Corbin hall, Delta Delta Delta, Delta Gamma, faculty wives, women members of the faculty, Kappa Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Kappa Alpha Theta and an independent team. A tentative schedule will be released tomorrow. W.A.A. in sponsoring this new league hopes to foster active interest in sports among the women of the campus.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon announces the pledging of Steve Angland of Great Falls.

Olga Larson Opens Course In Leadership

Co-ed Education Majors May Enroll in Class for Girl Scout Guidance

Olga Larson, national representative of the Girl Scouts, will be in Missoula during the week beginning February 8 to give a course in Girl Scout leadership. "Women receiving certificates to teach this year should be particularly interested in this work," W. E. Maddock, professor of education, stated yesterday.

The class schedule is not yet made up but it will be given at hours when those registering for the course will be able to attend. Prospective high school instructors, as well as public school teachers, will find participation in this work helpful professional training. "I should like to have all girls interested to communicate with me as soon as possible," Professor Maddock said.

Girls, to be eligible for captainship of a Girl Scout squad, must be at least 21 years old. They must possess sufficient steadfastness of character to carry out their work with energy and perseverance; they must also have fine ideals and be capable of exerting a good influence over younger girls. To become an assistant leader, or lieutenant, the candidate must be 18 or over, and have identical qualities for leadership.

A Girl Scout troop meets once a week for an hour or two. Plans for the next meeting are made at the close of the court of honor sessions. Approximately an hour each week is needed to carry on the leadership task efficiently. The work does not interfere with one's teaching schedule, in that the captain be employed in that capacity.

Training courses and conferences are held frequently and are accessible from all parts of the country. At these conferences, leaders learn and practice Girl Scouting together and at the same time have ample opportunity for using their own initiative and experimentation in creative teaching.

Sigma Kappa entertained in honor of its pledges Thursday evening at a buffet supper held at the chapter house.

Frontier Receives Cash Contribution From Subscribers

Eastern Readers Contribute to Support of Sectional Magazine Edited Here

Gifts amounting to \$125 have been presented to the Frontier, quarterly publication edited by H. G. Merriam, head of the Department of English of the State University. The money was sent by two eastern subscribers who appreciate the work of the magazine. One donor gave \$100 and the other gave \$25. Both requested that their names be withheld from publication.

"There is an erroneous idea on the campus that the Frontier is a money-making publication," Brassi Fitzgerald, associate editor of the magazine, said. "This year, the Century magazine has been forced to become a quarterly rather than a monthly publication, for lack of money, and many other magazines are being forced to adopt new methods of maintaining their publications. The Frontier is continuing to hold its own with its subscriptions, but this does not mean that the magazine is a financial asset to those connected with it."

Military Students Are Given Honors

Rauma, Shaw and Wood Are Adjudget Outstanding Freshmen

Edwin A. Rauma, Eveleth, Minn.; Richard C. Shaw, Missoula, and Wilbur Wood, Helena, were chosen as the three outstanding freshmen in the Department of Military Science after a competitive examination given to six students. These awards complete the list of seven first year basic students to receive a copper colored ribbon for meritorious work in army training. Wilbur Wood also will receive a silver star to be worn on the ribbon for making the honor roll.

The men were examined individually by a committee of three who marked each man on each phase of the test. The scores were computed from these three reports, the three highest receiving the awards.

Professor Dorr Skeels of the School of Forestry is attending the County Agents' conference at Bozeman this week. This conference is called annually by the extension service for the purpose of discussion on the year's work and plans.

New Alumnus Edition Will Contain Material About Reunion Next June

State University Alumni Exhibit Interest in Progress of Homecoming Which Will Be Held Here This Spring

Alumni club activities throughout Montana, California and in Chicago in connection with the reunion to be held at the State University in the spring are summarized in one of the feature articles appearing in the January issue of the Montana Alumnus. The quarterly magazine of the Alumni association of the State University of Montana will come off the press January 21.

Miss Winnifred Feighner, '08, has written the history of the class of 1908, which appears in this issue. This class had the most unusual experiences at commencement time of any graduating group in the annals of the State University. Other features in the magazine are: a story on the proposed student housing plan; "Beginning of Things," a look at the alumni organization's beginning; "What Some of the Alumni Are Doing" section introduces the first lady alumnae and three notable graduates in engineering.

Class Notes Section

The class notes section is unusually full as practically all the class secretaries responded with letters and a number of interesting stories concerning alumni are told. In connection with this section are run the notes on marriages and births. "There is a definite and genuine interest in the reunion," said Jessie Cambren, editor of the publication. "We can tell by the response we get through the alumnus columns in increased news, suggestions and subscriptions. Alumni all over the country are interested, even anxious, over the reunion's progress and desire to co-operate in every way possible. It is hoped that Missoula alumni will respond with equal enthusiasm to the

Reunion Talks Will Be Given By Dr. Clapp

State University President Leaves Next Week on Lecture Tour Of Eastern Montana

An extensive campaign to arouse interest in the alumni reunion, that is to be held at the State University during Commencement week next spring, is being carried on by the committee in charge of the reunion.

Dr. C. H. Clapp, president of the State University, leaves next week as second contact man to fill an itinerary at various towns in the state concerning the reunion. Dean R. C. Line, chairman of the committee in charge, preceded him and organized the various alumni clubs throughout the state. Dr. Clapp's talks will be concerning the reunion and the conditions at the State University.

Dr. Clapp's dates are as follows: January 25—12:15 o'clock, Lewistown Rotary club; 2 o'clock, Fergus county high school assembly; 6:15 o'clock, Lewistown Alumni club; 8 o'clock, Lewistown Teachers' association. January 26—6:15 o'clock, Great Falls Alumni club dinner. January 27—12:10, Great Falls Rotary club, luncheon at the Rainbow hotel. February 16—12 o'clock, Billings Kiwanis club; 6 o'clock, Billings Alumni club, a dinner dance. February 17—12 o'clock, State Normal College luncheon assembly.

Hansen Will Talk On Social Welfare

Mary Hansen, secretary of the Missoula Federated Social service, will talk to State University students having Missoula field work experience Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Room 12 of Craig hall. Her subject will be "Social Welfare Resources."

Miss Hansen, a graduate of the State University with the class of 1908 from the Department of Economics and Sociology, has had considerable experience in the field of social service, having worked with the Montana chapter of the Red Cross and at the Veterans hospital in Cheyenne, Wyo., before becoming secretary to the Missoula Federated Social service.

William Wade of Helena has returned to school after an extended trip through the east.

Mountaineers Take Rattlesnake Trip

K. D. Swan Exhibits Colored Slides Of Western Scenes

Activities of the Montana Mountaineers for the past week included a dinner and social hour at the Chimney Corner Friday evening. Colored slides, depicting scenes in the Sierra Nevada mountains and Utah and Wyoming national parks, were exhibited by K. D. Swan, official photographer for the United States Bureau of Forestry. About fifty members of the group were present.

Sunday afternoon the Mountaineers, under the leadership of Audrey Proctor, made a skiing trip up the Rattlesnake to Effinger bridge. They reported that the snow was deeper than usual and well crust.


Another skiing trip is scheduled for next Saturday. It will be up Pattee canyon and Vera Brunner will be leader of the party.

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THOMAS E. MOONEY. EDITOR

JOEL F. OVERHOLSER. BUSINESS MANAGER

Franklin's Birthday

THERE was born in a house on Milk street, opposite the Old South church, Boston, Mass., January 17, 1706, one of America's first and greatest diplomats, statesmen and scientists—Benjamin Franklin.

Franklin is probably the first American who could be called a "self-made" man. His schooling terminated when he was ten years old as he had to assist his father in the business of a tallow-chandler and soap-boiler. At the age of thirteen he became apprenticed to his half-brother in a printing shop and it was here that his journalistic activities, which were to bring him international prominence, began. His articles at first were anonymous and even his brother did not know that Ben was the contributor of them. These cleverly written articles were the beginning of his "Poor Richard's Almanac," which has survived even today.

After several unsuccessful business ventures with various partners, he finally in 1729, bought the Pennsylvania Gazette and "through his superior management, his new type, 'some spirited remarks' on the controversy between the Massachusetts assembly and Governor Burnett, brought his paper into immediate notice, and his success both as a printer and as a journalist was assured and complete."

But it was his inexhaustible energy in creating new ideas and expounding sound theories and his contributions to the general public welfare that brought him lasting fame and admiration. In 1737 he was appointed postmaster at Philadelphia and he also organized the first police force and fire companies in the colonies. It was through his efforts that an association of 24 men, including himself, was formed for the purpose of establishing an academy which was opened in 1751. It received its charter in 1753 and eventually became the University of Pennsylvania. Every public improvement in Philadelphia during his time had its inception, and received the necessary impetus from, Franklin.

His record as a diplomat to France and England is long and admirable. When any problem confronted the assembly which needed to be handled tactfully, it was Franklin who was chosen to act as special agent and journey to England for conference. The welfare of the colonies was constantly uppermost in his mind and he supported them with all his fervor. No other diplomat from the colonies was as well-received and liked abroad as was Franklin. He was also instrumental in bringing about the favorable treaties with European nations at the end of the Revolutionary War.

Many scientists contend that Franklin was merely a dabbler in science but he had no time to devote to the pursuance of his theories as he so desired. He seemed unable to conscientiously retire from his public life. Everyone is familiar with his experiment with the kite, proving that lightning is an electrical phenomenon and the fact that he invented the lightning-rod, for which he received the Copley medal of the Royal society. He suggested many new contrivances for navigation and advocated the use of plaster of paris as fertilizer in connection with agriculture, took a prominent part in aeronautic experiments during his stay in France, made an excellent clock and invented bifocal eyeglasses for his own use. This probably is what merited him his election to the Royal Medical Society of Paris in 1777, and an honorary member of the Medical Society of London in 1787.

And so last Sunday in commemoration of the two-hundred-twenty-sixth anniversary of his birth, we should feel indebted to this truly great man who so ably assisted our country to become one of the greatest nations of today.

The Singing Band

ACCORDING to some prominent man there is one good thing about depressions. He claims that there are always high spots on both sides of them. In regard to world markets, business cycles, unemployment and the like, we would hesitate to say if this statement is true, but we do know of several places where it may be applied and one of them is at a basketball game.

Between the halves of any contest there is the lull—the time when the fan sits and stares at the fan opposite, goes out for a smoke, fidgets or does any of the other things he can think of in order to pass the time as quickly as possible. At Montana, as at some other schools, we have been fortunate in having the band play between halves of the game. But we believe our band has contributed something to the occasion which many of the "singing bands" do not have.


At any rate a "singing band" is something new, to this campus at least, and although the crowd didn't seem to recognize the song, the singing was appreciated. We favor more of it and perhaps the crowd could be induced to join in on more than just the choruses of the school songs. And too, it might be one way to relieve the "depression" of school enthusiasm.

Baseball Again

NOW that the first of the year has passed and professional baseball players are discussing salaries with their employers, enthusiasts at Montana can again talk of the resumption of that game as a major sport here. Baseball is a very popular game at Montana. If resumed as a major sport it would be enjoyed by a great number of students as players and it would be supported by a greater number as spectators. Students can recall the interest shown in intramural games in previous years by both men and women students.

Games could be scheduled with Montana teams such as St. Charles, the Bobcats, Intermountain and the Mines; with Idaho, Gonzaga and perhaps other Pacific coast teams. Expenses for the games with the closer schools should not be so great that receipts would not cover them.

There is no reason why attendance at these games should prove to be other than satisfactory. All games would be played before students completed the spring quarter of school and before the residents leave the city for week-ends at lakes or in the mountains. Therefore we see no reason sufficient to delay resumption of the game as a part of the Grizzly intercollegiate sports program.



THE UDDLE

LANGUAGE DE LUXE

There's one man who has put to shame Any poet you can name For choosing words that plainly show Why not miss some movie show; Superlatives he has at hand To make each prospect understand That here's the chance of one long life To see the last in love and strife.

Poe and Byron never had Anything on this smart lad: Loving, living, sobbing, choking, Crackling, clever, mirth-provoking, Love that's spurned, it's painful sting, Modern youth's exotic fling, The final word in sex and gore Surpassing all that's gone before.

It's up to him to let us know That constellations come and go, But here's a star whose glow extends Far beyond where mankind ends; He makes us pity those who'll stay Home and throw this chance away, While we plunk down our hard-earned cash For scene on scene of purple ash.

And when there's nothing more to see We go home and wish that we Had only used a little sense, And stayed at home with Bridge by Lenz; But firmly hope we'll have the chance To see the next one, "Youth's Mad Dance."

Because its trailers seemed so rife With fancy synonyms for "LIFE".

Do you want it there or at the bottom?

We refuse to leave it out, so it must go somewhere.

R. C. asked us the other day, children, just what was required of somebody who wrote a column.

It's simply this, R. C.: Make a complete ass of yourself as many times per week as the paper is published, for the best place to find funny things is in yourself. That's where most of them are.

That applies to all of us. We're probably the most peculiar things that ever walked the face of the earth.

We do the most peculiar things!

We pay enormous amounts of money to bootleggers for cheap whiskey so that they can use the rest of the money to help them get away without being caught.

Then we pay huge sums of money to prohibition forces to help them catch the fellow we paid to help get away from them.

We'll call up a girl for a date and spend half the evening cracking wise about how poverty-stricken we are, then spend the other half of the evening buying loges, crab salad and taxis to prove what a liar we were when we were telling the truth.

We'll spend about one evening a week on a davenport telling a few fraternity brothers that the trouble with our government is rotten politics and public indifference, then, whenever the opportunity is presented, poke fun at anyone who tries to do anything about it.

We'll register for a course in something-or-other so that we may become more educated, then do our very best to get by with as little knowledge-getting as possible.

We'll spend two hours climbing a mountain so that we may spend two minutes skiing down it, then go home and tell how much fun the down-trip was, forgetting completely about how much work we put in on the up-trip.

We spend a lot of time and energy trying to get one of the opposite sex for our very own and as soon as we succeed, spend a lot more energy and time trying to get rid of what we worked so hard to get.

We work like fools to get money so that we may act like fools getting rid of it.

Then, on top of all that, we get bored because there isn't anything interesting going on about us.

Unc enjoyed "Blonde Crazy" at the Rialto Sunday. It was really very entertaining.

Society

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday, January 22

Co-ed Formal Elite

Saturday, January 23

Sigma Phi Epsilon-Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fireside

Delta Sigma Lambda Fireside

Alpha Tau Omega Fireside

Sigma Nu Main Hall

Mischa Levitski, pianist.

Social activities do not depend on the treacherous whims of winter to flourish, as is shown by a glance at the social calendar. Winter quarter is filled with dances and entertainments; almost every week-end there is an all-school function. Co-ed Formal, the event so long heralded and anticipated by the "eds" of the State University, will be given Friday night. Late permission has been extended to the co-eds of the campus in honor of the occasion. Saturday evening Mischa Levitski, internationally known pianist, is scheduled to play at Main hall, giving us an opportunity few wish to miss to hear a famous artist.

Corbin Hall Tea

Corbin hall had the second tea of the winter quarter Sunday afternoon, January 17. Bob Leslie's orchestra furnished the music in the dining room and in the parlor, girls of the dormitory entertained with clarinet, piano and cello. Lucille Saner gave a vocal selection and a puppet show was put on by Clara Mabel Foot. Faculty members present were: Dean and Mrs. R. H. Jesse, Mrs. Louise Arnoldson, Miss Astrid Arnoldson, Professor and Mrs. W. H. Ramskill, Professor and Mrs. J. E. Schreiber, Dean Freeman Daughters, Professor and Mrs. G. D. Shallenberger, Dean and Mrs. Jesse Bunch, Professor and Mrs. R. A. Coleman, Professor and Mrs. C. H. Reidell, Professor and Mrs. G. A. Matson. Kappa Sigma and Phi Delta Theta were the fraternities represented. The sororities invited were Delta Delta Delta and Alpha Xi Delta. The house mothers of both fraternities and sororities were invited.

North Hall

Helen Hayward went to her home in Hamilton for the week-end. Sarah Cooney spent the week-end at her home in Helena. Kathryn de Mers had Esther Strauss as her guest at her home in Arlee over the week-end. Saturday evening Esther Larson, Helen Smith and Ella Pollinger were the dinner guests of Helen Groff. Mary Dougherty of Stevensville was a dinner guest of Georgia Mae Metlen Sunday. Margaret J. Johnson was home for the week-end at Deer Lodge. Mary Hobbs spent the week-end with her parents at Butte. Ruth Wold and Virginia Warden were the Sunday dinner guests of Ruth Rhoades. Myrtle Hansen was the Sunday dinner guest of Mary Rose. Dean Harriet Rankin Sedman was the guest of North hall at luncheon Saturday. Helen Smith of Butte, ex-'28, was the week-end guest of Helen Groff. Dean Harriet Rankin Sedman was a luncheon guest Monday noon of North hall.

Corbin Hall

Jean Smith was a Sunday dinner guest of Frances Smith. Mary Castles went to her home in Superior for the week-end. Barbara Bell had Helen Price as her guest at Luncheon Monday.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fireside

Sigma Alpha Epsilon entertained at a fireside at the chapter house Saturday evening. Mope Dickinson and his orchestra played and refreshments were served. The chaperons were Professor and Mrs. J. L. Severy and Professor and Mrs. I. W. Cook.

Phi Sigma Kappa Fireside

Phi Sigma Kappa entertained at a fireside Saturday evening in the chapter house on Gerald avenue. Music for the occasion was furnished by Bob Leslie and his orchestra. Chaperons were Dean and Mrs. R. C. Line and Professor and Mrs. F. O. Smith.

Delta Gamma Fireside

Delta Gamma entertained at a fireside Saturday night. About forty couples were present. Chaperons were Mrs. Caroline Avery and Mrs. Ida Davenport. Refreshments were served toward the end of the evening.

Miss Agnes Scott, dramatic director at the Missoula county high school, was the guest of Jeanette McGrade at the Kappa Alpha Theta house for dinner Sunday.

Dr. C. A. Schenck and Dean and Mrs. T. C. Spaulding were dinner guests at the Phi Sigma Kappa house Sunday.

Mrs. J. Wilson Moore, housemother at the Sigma Kappa house, left Saturday for California, where she will stay until the end of this week.

Sigma Kappa announces the pledging of Marcia Shallenberger of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho. Formal pledging was held Sunday morning.

Delta Sigma Lambda announces the

BOY'S DREAM

Noted Artist Aspired to Sit in the Driver's Seat of a Cab

To be a cab driver was the boyhood dream of Mischa Levitski, skilled pianist, who will play at Main hall auditorium the evening of January 23.

The ordinary uninteresting cab horse which draws a carriage on an occasional street in a few cities to today bears no resemblance to the flashing appearance of a Russian cab horse, we are told.

At the sight of the horse decked out with a huge collar and tinkling bells, drawing behind him the low-wheeled Russian "droshka," young Mischa's imagination and desires were stirred, he admits.

But he has never realized his childhood ambition except in fantasy when he plays Tchaikowsky's "Troika," a musical picture of a Russian cab drawn by three horses.

"Even today," he said recently, "I prefer a good horse to the finest Rolls Royce."

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Corrette have returned from their trip to California and will make their home in the Haines apartments. Mr. Corrette is associated with Murphy and Whitlock, lawyers, and Mrs. Corrette is the former Elsie Pauly and was assistant instructor of history at the State University last year.

Honorary Group Has First Bridge Party

First of a Two-Party Series Is Held At Kappa Kappa Gamma House

Eleven dollars were made at the first of two bridge parties which the Spurs are giving in an effort to raise money for their 1932 Sentinel picture. It was held Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the Kappa Kappa Gamma house.

"There were 11 tables filled," stated Lina Green, Spur president, "and we wish to thank the house mothers and faculty wives for their support. It will be necessary to raise \$14 more and most of this can be raised through our next party, the date of which will be announced later."

Art Students Hear Series of Lectures

"Missoula as a Sketching Grounds," a lecture by Major Albert J. Treichler of Fort Missoula, is the second of a series of talks planned to give the student a general background for the study of art. It will be given in the art room in Main hall Wednesday afternoon at 1 o'clock.

Last year various talks on subjects related to art were given at irregular intervals. This year plans are being made by Prof. C. H. Riedell, chairman of the Department of Fine Arts, to have a lecture every week. "Although these lectures are given to the classes in art, the public is invited to attend," said Professor Riedell.

H. G. Merriam, professor in the Department of English, spoke to the Women's club in Anaconda Monday afternoon, on "Writers of the Northwest."

Noel Melton, who received a degree in chemistry here in 1931, is now entered at the University of Colorado as a graduate student in bio-chemistry.

Professional Directory

DR. EMERSON STONE
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN
Rooms 8 and 9, Higgins Building
Phone 4097

DR. J. L. MURPHY
Eyes Examined—Glasses Fitted
205 Montana Block

DR. F. GORDON REYNOLDS
DENTIST
Wilma Bldg. U. of M. Class of '24

DR. A. G. WHALEY
Eyes Examined—Glasses Fitted
106 E. Broadway—Phone 4104

DR. RAY E. RAMAKER
DENTIST
305 Wilma Bldg. Phone 5200

DR. GEORGIA COSTIGAN
CHIROPDIT
206 Wilma

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"Blonde Crazy"

A Pippin of a Comedy

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"Under Eighteen"

—Decidedly Different

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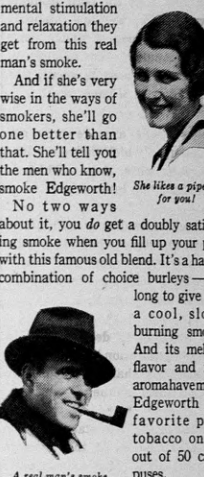
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A real man's smoke



Revised Grizzly Quintet Divides Gonzaga Series To Take First Victory

Montana Squad Shows Improved Floorwork and Marksmanship, While Bulldogs Are Turned Back, 33-27; Spokane Team Rallies And Takes Saturday Night's Game, 41-33

Montana turned on the pressure to win its first game in seven starts Friday night, then shifted its marksmanship machine into reverse and plunged into defeat the next evening to split a two-game series with Gonzaga. The first game went into the Montana victory ledger, 33-27, as a result of a fast hard-driving offense coupled with accurate tossing.

Gonzaga won the second, 41-33, through accurate rebound work and ability to baffle the Montana defense.

The Grizzlies were behind but once the first contest, that in the dying moments of the game. After tying the score at 4-4 and 16 all, the Bulldogs spurred to gain a two-point advantage with a total of 27. It was time that something be done about this insurrection, so Andrews let one fly from near center, Logan banked a distant side shot and Erickson cinched the game with two from 25 feet out. Close checking and rapid firing gave the Grizzlies a 19-16 advantage at half time.

A last minute shift in the lineup, because of an injury to Al Dahlberg, and another which placed Andrews at forward and Lyman at center, seemed to be an effective combination. It was with this aggregation that the Grizzlies turned in their first victory of the current season. Jones and Lockwood turned in excellent performances in stopping the Bulldog offense.

Second Game

Gonzaga gained a 13-2 advantage early in the second encounter and went on to win. Several times Montana was within four points of the Bulldogs but could not seem to get over that hump.

With Murphy and Tedlie getting results on rebound work, the Grizzlies were faced with a four-point deficit at half time, 20-16. Then the two Van Sistine's turned loose and with the aid of Rabdau jumped into an all-point lead. With but five minutes to go Gonzaga drove Montana wild with a delayed offense which drew out the Montana defense and allowed a forward to get clear on the sides.

Summary of first game:

Montana (33)	FG	FT	PF	Pts.
Andrews, lf	4	0	2	8
Erickson, lf	2	0	1	4
Logan, rf	2	0	1	4
Fitzgerald, rf	1	0	0	2
Lyman, c	4	1	1	9
Jones, lg	1	0	4	2
Murray, lg	0	0	0	0
Lockwood, rg	1	2	3	4

Gonzaga (27)	FG	FT	PF	Pts.
Tedlie, lf	0	0	0	0
Cunningham, lf	3	0	0	6
Rowles, rf	3	1	2	7
Murphy, c	3	3	2	9
J. Van Sistine, lg	1	0	3	2
Bernier, rg	1	0	1	2
Janssen, rg	0	1	0	1
B. Van Sistine, rg	0	0	2	0

Referee—Elliot.

Summary of the second game:

Gonzaga (41)	FG	FT	PF	Pts.
Tedlie, lf	4	2	0	10
Rowles, rf	1	0	2	2
Rabdau, rf	1	0	0	2
Murphy, c	5	0	10	10
J. Van Sistine, rg	2	1	2	5
Bernier, rg	3	0	2	6
Janssen, lg	1	3	1	5
B. Van Sistine, rg	0	1	1	1

Montana (33)	FG	FT	PF	Pts.
Andrews, rf	2	1	2	5
Krause, rf	0	0	0	0
Thompson, lf	0	1	2	1
Fitzgerald, lf	2	1	0	5
Logan, rf	3	0	1	6
Lyman, c	2	0	1	4
Lockwood, lg	1	0	3	2
Jones, rg	2	0	2	4
Erickson, rf	3	0	2	6
Murray, lg	0	0	1	0
Steensland, lf	0	0	1	0

Referee—Elliot.

South Hall League Begins Annual Play

First Games Will Be Tonight When Faculty Meets First Floor

South hall league basketball starts in the men's gymnasium this evening at 7:15 o'clock, when the faculty team meets the South hall first floor team.

Harry Adams, director of intramural athletics at the State University, captains the faculty team, while James Swango, Missoula, pilots the first floor team. James Brown, Butte, is manager of the west wing teams and Lincoln Bohlander, Billings, is manager of the east wing teams.

The captains of the other four teams of the league are: Cale Crowley, Butte, third west; Owen Barnes, Anaconda, third east; Richard Jones, Choteau, second east, and Cal Emery, Helena, second west.

Patronize Kaimin Advertisers

Six Inter-College Teams Will Take Part in Tourney

Annual Basketball Contest Begins February 9; Adams Assigns Practice Schedules

Inter-college basketball will begin Tuesday, February 9, in the men's gymnasium with representatives of six of the seven schools at the State University participating in the fight for the championship pennant.

The six teams entered are the School of Forestry, the School of Journalism, the School of Business Administration, the School of Pharmacy, the School of Law, and the College of Arts and Sciences. The newly-founded School of Education will not have a team entered this season.

The School of Business Administration won the 1931 pennant after winning close games from the Forestry and Law teams. Members of the championship team of last year were: Robert Eigeman, Missoula; Charles Goodspeed, Glendive; Emmett Buckley, Harlem; Emmett Carey, Glendive; Robert Parmenter, Hamilton; Leonard LeRoux, Butte; Delmer Meeker, Havre. Buckley, Carey and Parmenter are not in school this year.

Harry Adams, director of intramural athletics, wishes that managers of the six teams who have not already made arrangements for practice hours, would see him in the near future and make these arrangements.

Sporty Vents

The Grizzlies evened a two-game series with Gonzaga and the Bobcats evened a similar set with the Utah Aggies.

Next Friday and Saturday the Grizzlies and Bobcats mix at Bozeman. The tri-color team displayed an ability to click in the first game against the Bulldogs, and a week of drill can aid them greatly for the traditional contest.

Whitcanack, Bobcat alternate forward, showed his worth by leading the winning spurt after Wendt was forced out on fouls.

A total of 27 personal fouls was called during the Bobcat-Utah Aggie game Saturday night. Three men were ejected on personals.

Two men went out in the second clash here with Gonzaga, but only 23 personals were called against the two teams, eight for the Grizzlies and 15 for the Bulldogs.

The visitors from Spokane won the game Saturday night on their ability to convert rebounds. Four were tipped in after free throw attempts and seven more resulted from follow-ups on long shots. Montana tipped in one on a follow-up from a field goal attempt and none after free throw tries. Gonzaga tallied 22 of the 41 points on close-up tip-ins.

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The long, low-ceiled room calls to mind scenes of old, when swarty buccaners crowded into dark tavern rooms and ships' cabins and held wholesale free-for-all fights for the fun of seeing blood and excitement. Here there is no bloodshed, but there are plenty of sturdy youths in nondescript attire ranging from breech cloths to ragged corduroy pants who battle and fight their way forward and back in pursuit of the gentlemanly game of fencing. The wall is thronged with watchers, for the moment unprovided with the fencer's implements, who wait their turn eagerly, for instructor Wallace Hannah has more students than he has sets of foils and masks.

On the mat in the ring above, Cale Crowley and John McKay hold their classes of boxing on the same days of the week. Here, too, there are more amateurs and strangers to the land of fistiana than can be accommodated at once. At the opening of the hour a number of the most excruciating exercises possible (considering the crowd and the time involved) are recalled to mind and put to use by McKay and Crowley as they try to build some stamina and stomach muscle into the squirming would-be boxers before them.

M club tournament enthusiasm has taken the gymnasium by storm. When will the tempest subside? Perhaps a few bloody noses and well pounded diaphragms will decrease the boxers' ardour. Some of the fencers may tire of the sport, yet again it may require the M club tournament itself to cause a complete quiet to reign once more in certain of the gymnasium classes.

Roy Quamstrom, Chicago, Ill., of the Cub basketball team, broke his nose in scrimmage last week.

What we want to see NOW is some games between State University hockey teams—men's or women's—

Cubs Defeat Fort Quintet In First Fray

Brown and Heller Are Star Scorers For Campus Team; Deeds Is High for Fort

The State University Cubs defeated the Fort Missoula basketball team, 51-11, Saturday afternoon in the men's gymnasium with nearly all the Cub lineup breaking into action. It was their first game of the season.

James Brown, Cub forward from Butte, was high scorer with 14 points, while Albert Heller, Twin Bridges, followed closely with 12 points. Other high scoring players were, William Hileman, Whitefish, 8 points; Charles Flanagan, Great Falls, 6 points, and Naseby Rhinehart, Milwaukee, Wis., 5 points.

Deeds for the soldiers displayed efficient workmanship on the court, leading the Army scorers with 9 points. The lineups were as follows:

CUBS	FORT
Brown (14)	Janovich
Hileman (8)	Bergette (1)
Hamilton (2)	Hancock
Vesel	Forward
Heller (12)	Deeds (9)
Frisbie	Center
Blaskovich (2)	Center
Rhinehart (5)	Allenbach
Emery	Guard
Flanagan (6)	Gutchell
Hartsell (2)	Drury (1)

Rand Takes Honors In Bowling League

Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Nu No. 1 and Sigma Nu No. 2 bowling teams were winners of Saturday's games at the Idle Hour alleys. High single game, 223, was rolled by William Rand, Butte, of the Sigma Nu No. 1 team. High three-game score was also rolled by Rand, with 554. Second high was John Lewis, Billings, of the Sigma Chi team, with a total of 527 points for the three games.

At the end of the eighth week of the competition a cup will be awarded to the winning team of the fraternity league by Bill Morrison, manager of the Idle Hour alleys.

The scores for the first day's games were: Phi Delta Theta, 224, and Sigma Chi, 214; Sigma Nu No. 1, 2363, and Kappa Sigma, 2275; Sigma Nu No. 2, 2975, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 1681.

aren't particular, as long as they play on skates.

The Cubs, under the tutelage of Coach A. J. Lewandowski, trampled Fort Missoula 51 to 12. That's a nice start, Cubs, keep it up.

The 1932 Olympic games in Los Angeles are receiving more publicity right at present than any other field of sport. Nearly all athletes anticipating entrance, at least into the try-outs, are already in serious training.

Track aspirants will turn out at Montana next month, after the Foresters' Ball ends the active social season for track material. Workouts will be in the gym.

SALE

prices on all types of women's footwear offers you an opportunity to buy late styles in quality shoes at very low cost.

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Kidskins, satins, calf pumps, straps, ties. Call and we will be glad to show you these bargains.

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Boxing Aspirants Reveal Quantity Of Fine Material

McKay's Class, With 32, Sets Mark For Men Enrolled; M Club Champions Work Out

The largest class in the history of State University boxing is enrolled this quarter under John McKay, Noxon, instructor of the 4 o'clock boxing class. There are 32 enrolled in the 4 o'clock class, while Cale Crowley, Butte, has 18 in the 11 o'clock class. Clyde Banfield, Bozeman, reports large classes in both morning and afternoon sections of wrestling.

Of the 18 men enrolled in the 11 o'clock class under Crowley, nearly all are new men. Several, however, show promise of being likely candidates for honors at the M club tournament the latter part of February.

Of the 32 men in McKay's 4 o'clock class, several are veteran stars of last year. The more outstanding of these are Bobby Prendergast, Butte, State University bantamweight champion; Scott Stratton, Augusta, runnerup for lightweight championship at M club tournament in 1931; Billy Veeder, Missoula, 1930 bantamweight champion; Rodney McCall, Missoula, light-heavy weight champion of Multnomah club in Multnomah, Ore., for 1929 and 1930, and Kenneth Woodward, Los Angeles, Calif., who showed well in the 1931 tournament.

Among the newcomers who have displayed much ability this season are: Phil Miller and Charles Bell of Missoula, middleweights; Rex Henningsen, Butte, middleweight; Corliss Little and Jack Little, Missoula, both show well in the light-heavy class.

Boxing Winners

Winners of the boxing titles in the 1931 M club tournament who will be eligible to participate this year are: Bobby Prendergast, bantamweight champion; Francis Malone, Missoula, holder of the featherweight title; Charles Goodspeed, Glendive, junior welterweight champion; Jack Toole, Shelby, champion of welterweight division; Sherman Miller, St. Regis, light-heavyweight title holder.

Cale Crowley, winner of middleweight crown in 1931 and John McKay, champion of heavyweight division, are ineligible to box in the M club tournament, being instructors of boxing.

Wrestling Champions

Wrestling champions of last year's tournament who will be eligible to compete this year are: Myron Johnson, Scobey, 125-pound title holder; Mitchell Sheridan, Butte, 135-pound champion; Ted Cooney, Canyon Ferry, holder of 165-pound title; August Vidro, Anaconda, holder of heavy weight title.

Clyde Banfield, holder of 145- and 155-pound weights is ineligible to compete in the tournament, because of

being instructor of wrestling. Larry Bjorneby, Kalispell, winner of 175-weight title, and Frank Benson, Whiteplaine, winner of 155-pound championship, are not in school this quarter.

SWAN LECTURES

An illustrated lecture on the natural scenery of Bryce canyon and various spots of scenic beauty in western Montana was given by K. D. Swan, photographer for the forest service, last evening in the art room in Main hall. The scenes were presented in their natural colors on a silver screen and points of interest concerning each scene were related by Mr. Swan.

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For the Students of the State University of Montana

Giving the News of the Week Accurately and Truthfully

THE Montana Kaimin

Campus Groups Discuss Control By Governments

International Club and Debate Union Hold Contest in Main Hall Auditorium

"There were a number of things which were very good about the debate held this evening," remarked Darrell Parker, instructor in the Department of English, in speaking of the debate held in Main hall auditorium last night.

The question was, "Resolved, That Congress Should Pass Legislation Providing for Centralized Control of Industry." The negative side of the question, supported by Carl Pitt, Helena, and James Likes, Missoula, who represented the Debate union, opposed the International club as represented by George Norris, Anaconda, and Leonard Tange, Redstone, who presented the affirmative.

Edward Alexander of Whitehall, president of the Debate union, presided and welcomed the audience and International club to the debate as guests. The cross-examination type of debate was employed, with 10 minutes allowed each speaker for presentation of argument and a four-minute period for cross-examination.

Tange Speaks
Tange, first speaker for the affirmative, opened the discussion by attempting to show how damage resulted from the present-day economic system of capitalism with its competition and cross purpose operations, much to the delight of the small audience present. He was able to maintain his position despite able cross-examination offered by Pitt.

James Likes, first speaker for the negative, sought to show how capitalism is a natural result of the evolution of human nature, and an institution which, though it possesses weaknesses, is impossible to change for the better by government regulation. He was in turn cross-examined by Tange, and time was called before any definite point was established by either side.

Norris, second speaker for the affirmative, caused much merriment by his argument. He ably answered several arguments made by the negative speaker and presented the Interstate Commerce commission as an example of successful governmental regulation of industry and advanced arguments to show that government regulation of supply and demand would benefit the nation as a whole. He pictured the abnormality of stuffed granaries and starving women and children in the streets beside them; of the unemployed sleeping on park benches covered with newspapers for warmth which told of rich men's predictions that prosperity was "just around the corner."

Should Give Facts
He was cross-examined by Likes of the negative and during the cross-examination Mr. Parker requested from the audience that the speakers restrict their personal thrusts somewhat and present more facts. Time was called as the four-minute period for cross-examination was consumed and Pitt, second speaker for the negative, presented his argument. He gave his opponent credit as having given a good argument, and attempted to draw the discussion back to a more serious vein.

The debate was closed by both sides and an audience vote was taken which decided in favor of the affirmative, 15 to 20.

Coach Gives Squad New Style of Play

Cub Team Will Play Orange Crush Quint Friday Evening

Building for cleaner style of play, A. J. Lewandowski, coach of the freshman basketball team at the State University, starts the second week of Cub basketball practice.

Coach Lewandowski is striving towards a no contact game. This will stop the man in possession of the ball from either passing, dribbling or shooting around the player guarding him. The object in building this type of play is to eliminate many of the fouls which occur as a result of contact between players, and also will enable smaller and faster players to be on the same footing as large men, in making the Varsity and frosh basketball teams.

The Orange Crush team of Missoula will play the Cubs in the men's gymnasium Friday evening at 7 o'clock.

DEISS GIVES LECTURES

C. F. Deiss, associate professor of geology, has been conducting a series of lectures for Dr. Harry Turney-High's anthropology classes as an introduction to the course in anthropology. Dr. Deiss's lectures have covered the development of life from fish to the present stage, including geologic ages and periods.

Old Timer, Back in Town, Meditates About Paul Bunyan's Party for Babe, the Blue Ox

Wal, Old Timer cum arrollin in here the other day on that antiquated boardwalk rigger of his from up in the north country. He shore was awehellen when he hauled up here. Says he cum in fur the trip and to see how them Demicrats was progressin with that there beer campaign en if the Chinese had run them Japs out o' Manchuria yet. He says that them Demicrats ought to quit arguing so that we kin git sum service at the bar. He seems pretty anxious about the Manchuria situation becuz if them Japanese keep on afightin there, wal he en Paul Bunyan can't log off the country. "Not that we're skairt," says Old Timer, "but Babe shoe goes hog-wilt when she hears guns or smells rice."

Wal, when he got a talkin about Babe—you know the Big Blue Ox—his pan lites up all of a sudden like and he says "en I dern near fergot to bring you the hansom tidins—Paul en Babe is due along here February 5, en Paul he's agoin to give Babe her cuming out party."

Now mark ye, when he toldt me that—wal—I jist up en shouts loud as I kin holler, cuz I know them forester guys has been aplannin on Paul en Babe fer a long time. "En you know," says Old Timer, "Paul writ some guy down here to help him with the so-cleable, en I wuz supposed to see him fer Paul but derned if I kin remember this teller's handle." "Was it Chief Push Al Spauldin?" says I, en Old Timer he jist grinned all over en he says, "Aw, how did you know?" Wal, I tells him that the boys here was agoin to honor Paul en Babe at the big Foresters' Ball this year, en not to tell cuz it was a sprize.

Section 37
Old Timer he jist gits all inquirin like, so I says if he jist sits tite I'll tell him about it. Wal, when I started en got to playerin about section 37—which is the place where they will

have the party en (somehthin I don't know nuthin about),—Old Timer jist laughs en laughs and then he says, "Let me tell you the real story of section 37." Wal, you know Old Timer has logged timber with Paul fer yars en yars, en I knowed that what he said was true en that it would be a good yarn, cuz Old Timer is full of good yarns.

"Wal, when Paul first started to log off the Dakotys," he says, "he didn't have no crews only Babe en he was aworkin one day when Johnnie Inkslinger cum up en says that he is in very serious trouble—Johnnie was a surveyor and later worked fer Paul—en old Paul jist drops his ax en asks about the trouble. John Inkslinger says, 'Wal, I bin all over this hull township en I can't find Section 37.' 'Section 37?' says Paul. 'Yes,' says Johnnie, 'ther ought to be 37 en I kin only find 36.' Wal, Paul he jist smiles en says, 'Wal, Mr. Inkslinger, there ain't no Section 37 now. The method I used was to hitch Babe to a section of timber—this ox of mine can pull anything that man can walk on, snake it to the river, shear off the trees and then haul the logged-off land back to its place. I handled a township a week in this fashion; but I always left Section 37 in the river on Saturday night and the stream would wash it away and that is why ther ain't no Section 37.'"

"That's a good yarn," I says to Old Timer, en he jist laughs en says hit's about time fer him to go in search of some vittals. Wal, I tells him that we sure are lookin forward to seein Paul en Babe again this year en that he should not say a word to Paul about the Foresters' Ball bein a cum-in' out party fer Babe, becuz the boys are savin it fer a sprize. "Wal, don't you worry," says Old Timer, "I ain't agoin to tell him the party is fer Babe but he en she is aplannin a big time that night becuz every year them so-cleables is gitten better en better."

Oakes Is Inventor Of Mechanical Men

Varsity Football Coach Has Written Book on Line Play

Recent announcement of the book on football line play, which has been written by Bernard F. Oakes, Varsity football coach at the State University, recalls to mind that Coach Oakes also is the inventor of several mechanical devices for training football teams. The following article describes some of them:

"Helen Sweat" is a prominent member of a comparatively new group on the State University campus. She was originally a playmate of the Nebraska Cornhuskers—before she was brought to the Grizzly practice field to help Coach Bernard F. (Bunny) Oakes teach the Grizzlies football. Other dummies may be hidden away in an obscure corner of the field, but Helen is always easy to find. She is an improved type of defensive line-charging machine—a heavy affair with seven padded braces against which seven football men fling themselves in unison, and acquire proper charging technique. It requires intimate acquaintances and personality to possess a nickname. Evidently Helen has both.

Another piece of apparatus invented by Coach Oakes is calculated to save time in teaching fundamentals of line play. A series of pads on springs represent the heads and shoulders of three opposing linemen. The center pad is supported on stiff, horizontal springs attached to a post behind the line. The two outside pads are fixed on horizontal rods which run through the posts and are activated by heavy coil springs. The player pushes the center pad aside and throws his shoulder against one of the outside pads. The reaction is sudden and very much like bumping into a charging football player of no mean ability.

The end sled is a substantial collection of skids and padded braces about three and one-half or four feet in height and is intended for the instruction of the ends in warding off opposition with the hands. The player crouches and springs forward, smacking the pad with his open hands and giving it a hearty shove.

Blocking Dummies
A set of two blocking posts and four blocking dummies are to perfect technique in blocking. A series of dodging posts has been arranged for practice of sidesteps and other footwork on the part of the backs. Tackling dummies are arranged on ropes fitted to pulleys and counter-balanced with heavy weights so that a lifelike result is obtained when the dummy is tackled or blocked.

Coach Oakes has the following to say in regard to practice on these machines: "The men do not spend much time at it. It's a time saver and a great aid in developing co-ordination and quickness of action on the

About Them

Students selected to edit the 1932 Eastern Montana Normal school annual are as follows: Dean Aldrich, editor-in-chief; Etta Cooper, associate editor; Dorothy Stewart, art editor; George Sanderson, business manager; Mary Weinschrott, circulation manager, and Robert Gail, student life editor. Two former features of the Rimrock, the calendar and humor departments, have been combined in a section entitled "Student Life."

Sixty-nine Montana State Normal college students earned places on the fall quarter honor roll, President S. E. Davis announced January 13. Virginia Randolph, Dillon, headed the list with three grade points per credit on a 17.5-hour program. Grace Mary Dunnigan, Dunnigan; Ebba Anderson, Dillon; Bessie Harrison, Lewistown, and Evelyn Olson, Judith Gap, were winners of the next four positions on the honor roll.

A report from the registrar's office at Montana State College indicates that the average of grades for the fall quarter is lower than that of last year. Sororities and fraternities lead the independent students, and the average for women is higher than for men students. Alpha Gamma Delta sorority actives are leaders of the social groups with an average of 82.268. One hundred nine students are listed on the honor roll.

Eastern Montana Normal school has instituted a placement bureau to determine the employment distribution of its graduates. The six counties employing the largest number of alumni are: Yellowstone, 37; Carbon, 21; Big Horn, 15; Musselshell, 12; Fergus, 11, and Custer, 9.

Professor A. M. Gaudin, member of the School of Mines faculty at Butte, was a guest speaker at the meeting of the Montana section of the American Chemical society in Bozeman, January 15.

part of the men. They learn to properly execute their defensive stunts at full speed. It is particularly adapted to teaching certain defensive stunts peculiar to our style of play. After they have mastered these defensive stunts on the machines, we practice them against real live opposition, for artificial apparatus can, of course, be used only to a certain extent."

As one sports writer expresses it, "It allows the second and third string men to eat Thanksgiving dinner at home instead of having it brought to them in a hospital, or at least, it preserves the scrubs for the finer phases of practice."

And so, while sports writers rail at them as "rag dolls" and "robots," the dummy and the football machine find on honored place on many a football practice field from which championship teams have come.

Old Timer



Old Timer had a hard trip down from Tall Timber and he is pretty much all in but the boys from the School of Forestry were happy to welcome Paul's advance agent because he brings greetings from Paul and Babe, the famous Blue Ox. When Old Timer heaves in sight Paul and Babe are usually just around the corner preparing for the biggest event of the season, the Foresters' Ball.

Brannon Extends Congratulations To R. A. Coleman

Chancellor Presents Compliments On "Anthology of Western Prose And Poetry"

Rufus A. Coleman, associate professor in the Department of English, received a letter from Melvin A. Brannon, chancellor of the University of Montana, complimenting him on his anthology, "Western Prose and Poetry," which was released last week. Chancellor Brannon enclosed a copy of his letter to Harper and Brothers, the publishers.

To Mr. Coleman, Chancellor Brannon wrote:

Professor Rufus A. Coleman
State University
Missoula, Montana.

Dear Professor Coleman:
I am enclosing a copy of my letter to Miss Shapiro of Harper & Brothers in order that you may have my frank reaction to your outstanding anthology. I shall bring this publication to the attention of the members of the State Board of Education at their postponed meeting, March 7, and I know that they will appreciate your scholarly and valuable service in the field of teaching and in the field of writing.

I think I am very safe in prophesying a large and increasing appreciation of your outstanding work as soon as it is introduced to teachers and students of frontier life.

With all good wishes, I am
Sincerely Yours,
MELVIN A. BRANNON,
Chancellor.

The letter to the publishing company is as follows:
Miss Dorothy B. Shapiro
Harper & Brothers
Text Book Department
49 East Thirty-third Street
New York City.

My Dear Miss Shapiro:
I acknowledge with appreciation the complimentary copy of Professor Rufus A. Coleman's new anthology of "Western Prose and Poetry." It seems to me that Professor Coleman has made a great contribution to our knowledge of western prose and poetry, and he has used high scholarship and unusual judicial power in making the selections of the material contained in his text. I think his appendix, "Aids to Interpretation," furnishes one of the most valuable guides to teachers and students in the use of literature that I have ever seen incorporated in any educational text.

It seems to me that this collection of highly interpretive and richly illustrated material should create a livelier interest in frontier life and literature and that it should serve in an unusual degree the needs of teachers and students of English and history. I am very happy over this contribution which Professor Coleman has made to education.

With much appreciation of your kindness in sending me a copy of the text, I am
Sincerely yours,
MELVIN A. BRANNON
Chancellor.

LAMP POST IS BROKEN

A lamp post on the State University oval just south of Main hall was broken off and the front end of a delivery truck belonging to the Dickinson Piano company was badly damaged as the result of an accident at 6:45 o'clock Monday evening.

WOMEN PAY

Old Kaimin Pages Show What Co-eds Did in Other Leap Years

Feb. 12, 1920—JILTED.—She was a flustered and excited co-ed. All out of breath and with seemingly futile attempts to fill her lungs with clear, fresh morning air, she rushed into the new science building. "Where is the janitor? I want him and want him bad," she cried. A laboratory assistant advanced cautiously, but with no likely testimony to proffer to clear up the mystery, he slid behind a big jar of creatures all alcoholized up. A biology student ventured a possible solution to her troubles. "Why," said he, "I understand the janitor already has a bid to the Co-ed Formal." She sank, and the blushing tinge on her face resembled the sun that was about to set at the end of an imperfect day.

Feb. 22, 1924—SLEUTHS REVEAL MAN'S INTEREST IN CO-ED FORMAL.—Many forms of deception are being practiced by men of the campus in an effort to inveigle some unsuspecting co-ed into asking them to the Co-ed Formal Friday night. A new and altogether different method has been introduced by one fraternity. Kipling says, "Pity is love in tears," and if there is anything more forlorn and pitiful than the sight of the Three Black Pennies begging rags from house to house, we do not know about it. They have managed, by appealing to the big-hearted women on the campus, to make their distressful plight known—they will not be initiated unless they have a date for the Co-ed....

There is no hesitation in answering telephones in halls and houses these days. Men fairly fall over each other in an effort to reach the phone first—to get a date, or to receive one. Women regard their numerous telephone calls with suspicion, but in many cases results are forthcoming, and it may leave a trail of wounded vanities—if they have rushed the wrong one....

Men who have cars, but no dates for the Co-ed should not feel alarmed, as they surely will not be overlooked as soon as this condition becomes known. It pays to advertise. If your best friend has a co-ed friend, notify him at once of your plight, specifying just what kind of a girl appeals to you.

Do your stuff early. There is only a limited number of tickets, a limited number of women, and a good time for everybody.

Feb. 7, 1928—POINTERS.
Point 1. The lady asks the gentleman.

Point 2. The lady pays for the ticket.
Point 3. The lady hires the taxi.
Point 4. The lady arranges the program.

Point 5. The lady pays for the food.
Point 6. The lady pays again.
Point 7. Lady may (or may not) administer the good-night kiss.

Jan. 22, 1932—Leap year and the year of the great American panic simply don't mix. Either one or the other must come out victorious, and from the looks of the number of tickets sold, there's little doubt that Montana co-eds have worsted Old Man Depression. After all, this is a chance that comes only once in every four years and just because it happens to occur at a time when we're supposed to be holding the purse-strings a little tighter, is just the depression's bad luck. So putting it down in black and white, as you'll see if you go, you simply can't afford to miss this Co-ed Formal.

Plans Are Arranged For Class Tourney

Leola Stevens, Polson, received the appointment of manager for inter-class basketball at the regular meeting January 11 of the executive board of the Women's Athletic association. Plans for the inter-class basketball and fencing tournaments were discussed. It was decided that W. A. A. would sponsor an intramural volleyball league. All women students interested in class teams for basketball or fencing are asked to sign up in the women's gymnasium. Those interested in volleyball are to apply to the intramural volleyball league for places.

All three sport tournaments will be held near the end of the quarter.

FACULTY WILL BEGIN VOLLEY BALL PRACTICE

Faculty volley ball practice will be held every Monday night at 7 o'clock, stated Jesse W. Bunch yesterday. All faculty men are invited to take part. At present three teams are working together. The Philippine team, faculty team, and minister's team are practicing in preparation of team contests which will begin some time this quarter.

Patronize Kaimin Advertisers

Press Club Holds Regular Meeting Tomorrow Night

Officer Will Be Elected to Replace Mary Sulgrove; Dr. Schenck Will Give Talk

"Eats and entertainment will be a part of the Press club meeting to be held in the Shack at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night," stated Eddie Astle, president of the club, yesterday.

Other features will be a short talk by C. A. Schenck, visiting lecturer in the School of Forestry, and an entertainment feature by pledges of Sigma Delta Chi, men's national professional journalism fraternity.

Business to be transacted at the meeting will include the election of a secretary to replace Mary Sulgrove, Choteau, who has withdrawn from school for this quarter. Freshman and sophomore members of the club will elect two people to the board of editors of the Shack Splinter, news organ of the club, to fill the vacancies occurring at this meeting. The present members, whose term expire this quarter, are: Aubrey Benton, Butte, and Jane Tucker, Great Falls. Charles Hardy, instructor in the School of Journalism, will continue as ex-officio member.

Local Hockey Team Bows to Milltown

Up-river Aces Prove Too Much for Enthusiastic Student Team

An unorganized but enthusiastic State University hockey team took a 16-0 beating from the Milltown Ice Kings Saturday afternoon at the local rink in the initial game of the season here.

The contest was fast and full of falls, featured by clever handling of the puck and nifty guarding on the part of Orville Standall, goalie for the State University. The six Thibodeau boys handled the puck with the familiarity of long practice. Several threats of the school team were stopped by the stonewall goal keeping of the visitors.

The starting lineup for the invaders included the Thibodeau youths as follows: Albert, center; Percy, left wing; Ed, right wing; Pat, right guard; Buzz, left guard; Fritz, goalie. In reserve the Milltowners had W. Petaja, W. Hill and Kelly Pine.

The State University sextet included: John Currie, Missoula, center; Paul Malone, Billings, right wing; James Roberts, Billings, left wing; Egan Goodacre, Brooklyn, N. Y., right guard; Carter Quinlin, Rahway, N. J., left guard; Orville Standall, Missoula, goalie. Others were recruited from time to time from the 100-odd spectators, most of whom were on skates, to replace players who were benched from one to two minutes for fouling. Bishop, Missoula, was referee.

Imogene Claybaugh was the guest of Marguerite Lauder at the Alpha Chi Omega house for Sunday dinner.

Kathryn Kelley was a guest at the Kappa Alpha Theta house for dinner Sunday.

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LET US ARRANGE YOUR SORORITY OR FRATERNITY BANQUET FOR 1932

Newman Club Holds First Smoker Soon

Several boxers and wrestlers from the State University will appear on a Newman club smoker card on the night of February 3 in preparation for the M club tournament to be held later in the same month.

If plans are developed the list of fighters and wrestlers will feature several Montana intercollegiate champions. The affair will be open to the public. Refreshments will be served.

JUNIOR ARMY STUDENTS RECEIVE VACCINATIONS

Juniors taking advanced military drill were taken to the Western Montana clinic by Captain Thomas D. Davis last Saturday morning in order to be vaccinated for smallpox and inoculated for typhoid fever. Two more treatments are required in vaccinating the students.

Vaccination is a requirement for all students taking third- and fourth-year military science.

Co-eds: Bring down your dress slippers. Our McKay stitcher makes it possible for us to resole and completely renovate your stitched slippers.

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